Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 10 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, January 6, 1956 | $2 Per Year

Egg Role Tops In Breakfast Hailing Month

By LF Staff Reporter

Lancaster County's annual $26-million egg production was heralded Wednesday morning in an Egg Breakfast at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, launching "January — Egg Month" locally.

Thirty-six guests breakfasted on eggs — boiled, poached, scrambled, sunnyside up, over, with orangegg as a starter, potatoes hash-browned with eggs, rolls, coffee and bacon.

Center Drive to Open

At the breakfast, it was announced signs will be erected next Saturday at the site of the proposed new Lancaster Poultry Center, and the campaign for funds put into high gear. In the Dec 31, 1955 report of contributors and pledges it was shown participants have already guaranteed $4,330.36

Earl Reeves of Miller & Bushong saw that the eggs were gathered Tuesday, assuring perfect freshness, while the kitchen staff of the Brunswick insured perfection in cookery.

City Issues Proclamation

Levi Brubaker, president of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, offered the invocation. James Dorsey, from Indian River Hatcheries, presided

Mayor Kendig C. Bare of Lancaster read the official city proclamation launching the Egg Month observance, adding the morning menu offered a nourishing, delicious, healthful breakfast, thanks to eggs He also paid credit to the county's industry, with her 2½ million laying hens, 500 million eggs, and the resultant $26-million-plus last year that put this on top in agricultural industries

Wearing the official uniform — chef's hat — he read the official proclamation from his City office opening January — Egg Month.

Dr. E. I. Robertson, director of nutrition at Eshelman Feeds

(Continued on page three)

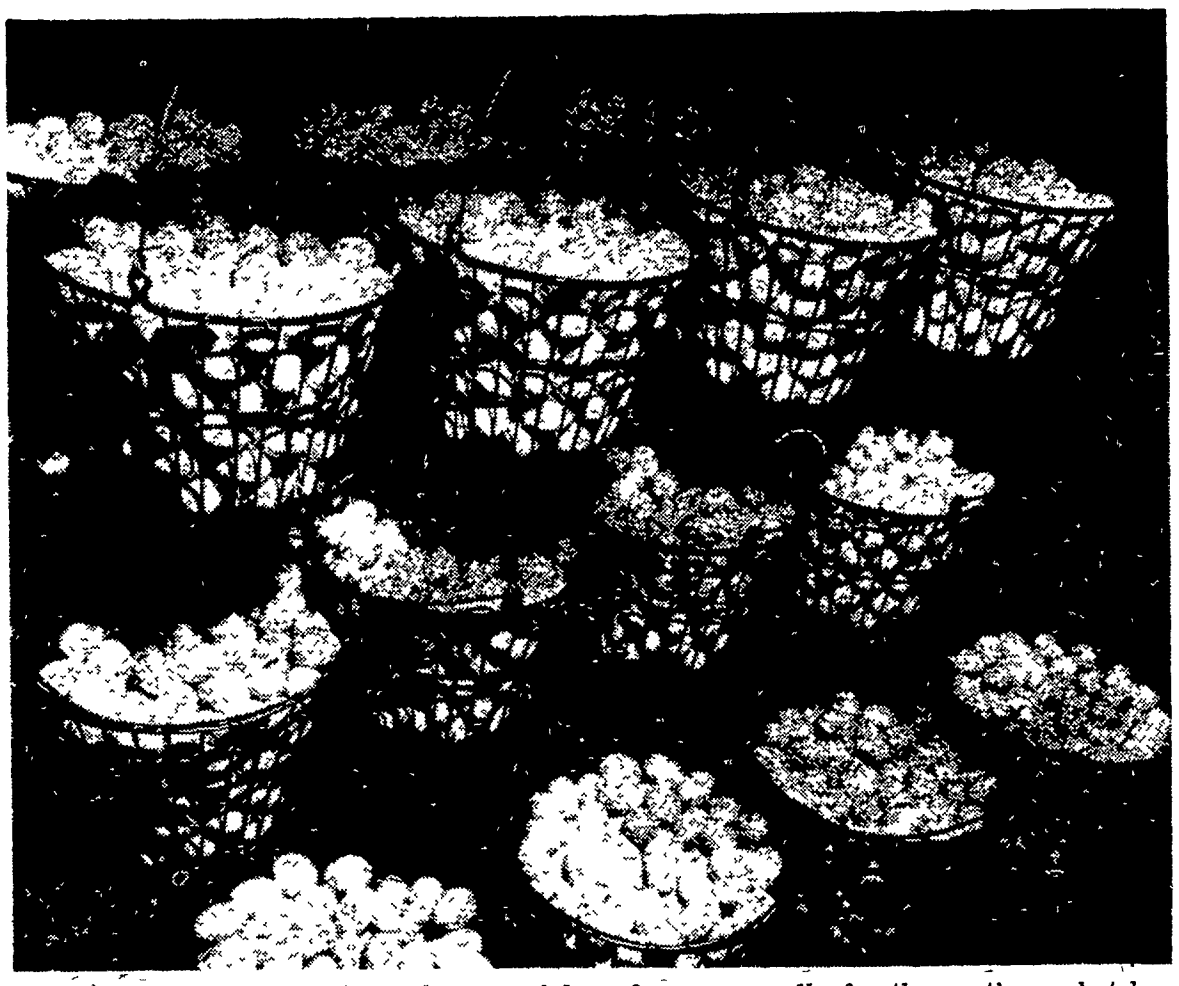
Show Decorations By Flower Growers

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Flower Growers Association once more will cooperate with the Farm Show Commission in the placement of potted plants and other floral decorations at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show here next Jan. 9-13.

Special floral displays in the front lobby and elsewhere in the 14-acre building wil add greatly to the attractiveness and color of the entire show, according to Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture and Chairman of the Farm Show Commission.

The executive committee and board of directors of the Association will meet at the Farm Show Building on Monday morning, Jan. 9, opening day of the show.

Lancaster Farming . . . Egg Market Basket



January — Egg Month — has special significance for Lancaster County and Lancaster Farming. One of the top "crops," the County supplies millions upon millions of eggs annually for the east's market basket. Here is symmetry in a symbol of one of the outstanding figures Lancaster County marks up annually agriculturally.

Farm Show Will Open on Monday, And Close Friday

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's massive Farm Show building echoed today to the sound of hammers, saws and shouts of exhibit builders as they pushed last minute preparations for opening of the 40th annual state agricultural exposition at 8 o'clock next Monday mornnig.

Glistening new paint of farm machines being placed for the January 9-13 classic contrasted with the neatly straw-bedded stalls and pens that are ready to receive a record-breaking display of horses, dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep and lambs.

First Livestock Arrives

First arrivals of livestock were reported today and more than 2,000 head will be in place by Sunday, together with nearly 4,000 birds in the poultry department, making it one of the largest poultry shows in the eastern United States

The nearly 14 acres under roof will be closed to visitors on Sunday, permitting exhibitors to complete their displays in time for the Monday opening

$55,968 in Premimus

Close to 12,000 different entries are expected in the competitive displays of farm and farm home products for which

(Continued on page three)

POULTRY MEETING DATE CHANGED TO JAN. 18

Date of the Second Annual Meeting of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange has been changed to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 at Elementary School, Rohrerstown The meeting was originally scheduled for the preceding evening.

Hatchery Here Belgian's Host In County Tour

Goldfus Hatcheries of Lititz, Thursday made a hop-skip-jump tour of Lancaster poultry operations to show Renaat DeRycke of Belgium, how a Lancaster County hatchery handles production of broiler and layer chicks. The Belgian also got a good picture of how Lancaster poultry farms operate. Goldfus Hatchery, well known for its Meatpacker Cross broilers, is now first to introduce the Ames In-Cross hybrid breed into the county.

The Ames In-Cross breed is a recent introduction into Pennsylvania from Iiwa, by Governor George Leader's Willow Brook Hatchery. The breed's hardiness and prolific white egg laying qualities have made the bird a favorite in other states. It now shows promise in European countries.

SEPABC MEET

Members of the Lancaster County District of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22 in the Landisville Fire Hall at 7:30 p. m. Joe Taylor from the Pennsylvania State University will be the main speaker, reports Oren W. Seavers, Assistant manager.

Winter Drought Prevails Here And In Midwest

By LF Staff Reporter

Talk of a midwinter drouth seems unreasonable, but such happens to be the case in many parts of the country as well as in Lancaster County.

"We had but .16 of an inch of rain all during December," one St Louis resident told this weekend, while in southwestern Iowa the story was much the same There farmers are frankly worried.

Not only were there cars parked on the streets of one Iowa county seat Saturday afternoon, but there were trucks loaded with cans for hauling water.

It's dry in Lancaster County too, with Ephrata's Weather Station recording but .23 of an inch in December. As far as the records go — back to 1896 — that was the driest December on record.

Midwestern weather was balmy with a snappy chill at night during the New Year's weekend, while here temperatures ranged down to 20 degrees and below.

Traffic was tangled in Lancaster late Thursday afternoon and early evening of last week by freezing sleet and rain. Phone company workers coming from Wilkes Barre Tuesday moning after the New Year holiday reported highways sheets of ice in many places.

In Lancaster County, use of calcium chloride and salt to speed up highway clearing was launched along U. S. 30, and success of the test indicates further use will be made of this chemical combination.

Normal precipitation for Lancaster County during the closing month of the year is 3.12 inches.

Keystone Farmer Degrees Given 9 County Students

Nine Lancaster County vocational agriculture students are among 244 named in Pennsylvania to receive the Keystone Degree of the Future Farmers of America during the Pennsylvania State Farm Show next week.

Of the nine, four are students of Jack Owen at Solanco High School, Quarryville, four are fom classes of George W. Myers' Lampeter-Strasburg High School, one from Manheim Central High School under Joseph McGahen.

In ceremonies Wednesday Jan. 11, the farm boys will receive the degree of "Keystone Farmer," highest that can be conferred upon any FFA boy at State level. Not more than two per cent of the State FFA membership can receive the award under FFA rules

Outstanding Achievement

Names of those chosen were certified to the State Farm Show Commission by H C. Fetterolf, state FFA adviser, and chief of agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction.

The degree is awarded to vocational students for outstanding achievement in agricultural and rural life. To e eligible, FFA members must have demonstrated leadership, completed at least two years in vocational agricultural instruction, earned at least $500 in productive agricultural enterprises, and attained satisfactory achievement in improving his farm's efficiency or his farm home's comfort.

The boys, by schools, are from

(Continued on Page Three)

Myers Honored

George W. Myers, Lampeter-Strasburg High School vocational agriculture instructor, will receive the honorary Keystone Farmer degree at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg next week.

Instructor at Lampeter-Strasburg six years, he resides at R1 Willow Street. Twenty-eight of his vo-ag students will have received the American Farmer Degree, and one, J. Mowrey Frey, Jr., was Pennsylvania Star Farmer in 1952.

Work Horse Has Place In Farm Show Agenda

HARRISBURG — Work horses still have their place on many Pennsylvania farms despite increasing numbers of trucks and tractors, a fact that will be emphasized at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show here.

One of the highspots for horse breeders at the coming show will be the judging of the 89 head of Belgian and Percheron horses entered in competition for prize money this year. Judging will be by J. E. Patterson, Ravenna. Ohio, in the large arena.

Champion and other award banners and ribbons will be placed on Belgians Monday morning, Jan. 9, and on entries in the grade division that afternoon. Percherons will be judged the next morning. The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Horse and Mule Association will be held Tuesday evening in the main show building.

Barrows, Gilts Mostly Steady, Top at $13.50

LANCASTER
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY
REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

Cattle; 2361 week ago 2234. Compared with last Wednesday. slaughter steers 1200 lbs and lighter fully steady, weights over 1200 lbs slow, about steady, some weakness on commercial to low choice averaging 1300 lbs and over. Heifers in small supply, mostly steady. Cows active, around 25c higher, bulls mostly 50c higher Stockers and feeders slow, around 25c lower. Receipts comprised around 55 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 12 per cent cows Bulk choice fed steers 975-1250 lbs $19.50-21.50, a few loads high choice and low prime 1019-1200 lbs $21 75-22.25. Load prime 1230-lb steers $22.75. Good steers largely $17.50-18.50, some commercial $15.00-17 00. Commercial and good heifers $14.00-17.00, small lot choice 855-lb heifers $19.00. Utility and commercial cows $12.25-13.50; cutter cows largely $10.25-12.50 with high yielding cutters to $13.00. Canners, $9.00-10.00, shelly canners down to $8.00. Utility and commercial bulls $15 00-18 00; cutters $13 50-14.50. Numerous loads medium and good 700-900 lb feeder steers $15 00-17 00; A few loads and part loads good and choice 700-1009 lbs $17 50-18.40, part load 923-l choice feeder steers $18.90. Load 493-lb choice stock steer calves $20.75; common feeders 600-750 lbs $13.00-13.50.

CALVES: 914, week ago 492. Compared with last Wednesday, vealers active, choice and prime fully steady to strong, lower grades mostly steady. Bulk good and choice vealers $23.00-28.00; high choice and prime $28.50-34.00 a few to $36 00. Utility and Commercial $14.00-22.00.

HOGS 1359, week ago 1557. Compared with last Wednesday: Barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows in very small supply, steady. Wednesday's sales barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3, 180-230 lbs $813.00-13.50; weights 240-270 lbs mostly $12:00-13 00. A few sows 400 lbs and lighter $10.50-11.00, over 400 lbs $9.00-10.00.

SHEEP: 385 week ago 174. Compared with last Wednesday wooled slaughter lambs $1.00 lower Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $17.50-20.50, several small lots choice and low prime to $21.00 Utility and low good $14.00-17.00.

YOUNG FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services for Arthur S Young, pioneer Lancaster County implement dealer, at Kinzers, were Friday afternoon. He passed away Tuesday of last week Burial was in the Leacock Prebyterian Church Cemetery.

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20% Super A Dairy Feed	3.45	Grower	4.05
32% Dairy	4.20	Broiler Ration	4.70
16 % Blue Bird Dairy	2.65	Quality Egg Mash	3.95
		Blue Bird All Mash	3 65
		24% Yeast Egg Mash	4.35

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Price Average In Tuesday's Poultry 22.25

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa. - Sales Report - Sale #113, Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1956)

Eleven lots totaling 19,450 birds sold in Tuesday's auction here at prices ranging from 21¼ to 23 cents, averaging 22.25 on nine lots totaling 18,950 broilers. One lot, 400 heavy fowl, sold at 26 cents, and one lot of 100 heavy cockerels brought 22½.

Fifteen lots of 46,150 birds were listed, 41,650 offered Tuesday.

Report of Sales

Sales by seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price, follow. Paul Kreider, 200 White Cross, 13 weeks to Roy E. Ream, 22½; Marlin H. Mummau, two lots, 2500 Red Vantress Capettes, 13 weeks, no sale, 22 bid, and 2700 Florin Special Capettes, 13 weeks, no sale, 21 bid; Philip F. Foster, 10,000 White Vantress, 10 weeks, no sale, 22¼ bid;

Aberdeen Mills-Herbert Miller, 3000 Red Vantress, 10 weeks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 22; same consignor, 3000 White Vantress and Indian River Cross, 10 weeks to Daniel K. Good, 23; David F. Harnish, 400 New Hampshire fowls, 15 months; to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 26; same consignor, 100 White Vantress-males, 4 months to Daniel K. Good, 22¼; Christian E. Beiler, 800 Indian River Cross, 12 months, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 22;

C. Richard Neff, 1550 Indian River Cross, 9 weeks, 4 days, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21¾; Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), two lots, 4300 Red Vantress, 9 weeks, 4 days, to Roy E. Ream at 22¼, and 1300 Red Vantress Cockerels, 9 weeks, 4 days, to Meaders Poultry, 22¾; H. H. Fitz & Son, 2800 White Vantress and Indian Rivers, 10 weeks, 4 days, to Producers Coop. Exc. 22; Wm. Myer, two lots, 7000 Indian River Cross, 11 weeks, no sale, 19 bid, and 6500 White Vantress, 10 weeks, 4 days, withdrawn prior to sale; Walter Wentz, 2000 Red Vantress, 11 weeks, to Roy E. Ream, 22.

In the sale report, attention was also called to the fact the date of the Second Annual Meeting of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange has been changed to Wednesday, Jan. 18.

EGGS, POULTRY MARKET
—By USDA

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia Jan. 4—(USDA)—Market unsettled. Most classes were in excess of supplies for the fair but very selective demand. Few lots of White Rock pullets 33-35c, crosses 35-36c, small sizes 30c. Large White Rock Caponettes in slow sale at 28-31c, few lots 32-33c. Few lots roasters 28-30c No. 2 Qual. 23-25c. Cross Fryers 23-25c, Vantress Reds 22-25c, Columbias 22-24c, White Rocks 23-24c. No. 2 Qual. 15-18c without clearing. Turkeys unsettled. Demand light for more than ample supplies. Bronze and white Holland Young Hens 42-43, Young Toms 30c.

Receipts Jan. 3 included Maryland 7028 lbs, Delaware 12200 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy Quality Broilers or Fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 22-25, Roasters 28-30. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 33-36, 4-4½ lbs 30.

Hens heavy type 27-32, light type 15-20. Old Roosters 15. Ducks: Muscovy 15-22 Pekins 32. Turkeys: Young Hens 42-43, Young Toms 30.

EGGS

Philadelphia Jan. 4—(USDA)—Market unsettled. Demand good for limited supplies of top quality. Extras were available in increased volume with demand only fair.

Wholesale selling prices: Min. 10 PCT AA Qual. Large 45-50# white 59-60, brown 57-58, medium white 55-56, brown 54-55. Extras, Min. 60 PCT A Qual. Large 45-50# white 54-55, brown none, mixed 52-53, Med. white 52-53, brown none, mixed 51-51½. Standards 50-51, current receipts none, checks 43-43½.

Receipts Jan. 3 - 7,170 cases all by truck.

Poultry Sales Gain Sharply Over Dec. 1954

For December 1955, marketings of poultry at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange exceeded the corresponding month a year earlier by 182,470 birds, according to figures just released by the Exchange

There were 10 sales in December 1955, compared to seven in December 1954. Here are comparisons:

(Date indicates day week ended, first figure total birds sold, second figure average price).

Dec. 4, 1954	84,800	20.50
Dec. 11, 1954	116,550	19.15
Dec. 18, 1954	40,075	18.80
Dec. 25, 1954	Holiday	
Jan. 1, 1955	14,900	25.08
Total	**256,325**	
Dec. 3, 1955	164,315	21.29
Dec. 10, 1955	132,225	19.35
Dec. 17, 1955	39,425	19.25
Dec. 24, 1955	30,250	19.00
Dec. 31, 1955	72,580	22.68
Total	**438,795**	

22.68 Average Made Thursday At Rohrerstown

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sales Report Sale #112, Thursday, Dec. 29, 1955) — Seventeen lots of 44,750 birds averaged 22.68 for 9 to 13-week broilers in a range of 22 to 25¼ cents here Thursday. One lot of canettes sold at 26¾. On the corresponding day a year ago, nine lots of 30,400 were offered, four lots of 14,900 sold in a range of 24¾ to 25¼, averaging 25.05 for Sale #18, Thursday Dec. 30, 1954.

Thursday sales by seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price included: Paul M. Martin & Son, 3400 Red and White Vantress. 10 weeks, 1 day, to Walter C. Mellinger, 22; Aaron H. Herr, 3500 White Vantress. 10-1 also, to Roy E. Ream at 22½; Caleb Hershey, 300 White Vantress. 10-6, to Marvin W. Sweigart. 22¼; Miller & Bushong (Harry L. Temple), 1900 White Vantress, 10 weeks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22¾;

Roy M. Good, 800 Red and White Vantress, 10-6, to Ray W. Gibble, 23; Miller & Bushong (Raymond Charles), 4200 White Tail Cornish Cross, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22¼; William Skethway, 3000 White Vantress and Red Vantress, 10-4, to H. W. Longacre, 22½; William Skethway, 6000 White Vantress, 10 weeks, to H. W. Longacre, 22½; Miller & Bushong (A. Huber Harnish, 1700 White Vantress and Silver Cross Capettes, 12-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 26¾;

Harold Eby, 2100 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Carl B. Risser, 22½; Mervin Nissley, 350 Indian River Cross, 12 weeks, to John N. Thomas 25; Emanuel Flaud, 500 White Vantress, 10 weeks, to Roy E. Ream, 23; Andrew N. Miller, 1900 Meat Packers, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22¾; Paul W. Martin, 3600 White Vantress, 10-2, to Carl B. Risser, 22¾; Paul W. Martin, 3900 Indian River Cross, 10 weeks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 22¾; Harold Folkman, 5400 Indian River Cross, 16 weeks, to Carl B. Risser, 23; B. Franklin Kreider, 200 White Vantress. 12-6, to Ray W. Gibble, 25¼.

Tobacco Market Quotas Approved; Vote "No" Here

Lancaster County tobacco producers emphatically — eight to one — rejected marketing quotas and price supports for the sixth year in a row last week. The final tally, for controls, 194, against, 1,476.

The vote by Pennsylvania cigar-filler tobacco marks the third successive year since 1952 in which they have voted disapproval of quotas. Therefore, as provided by law, there will not be another referendum on this kind of tobacco for a 3-year period, regardless of the supply situation, unless at least 25 per cent of the growers petition the Secretary of Agriculture to hold a referendum. In the preliminary tabulation of 1880 votes, 210 or 11.2 per cent approved quotas and 88.8 per cent disapproved."

Dauphin county alone of the seven in Pennsylvania casting ballots voted in favor of controls three to two. Four eligible voters abstained.

It is estimated only one-third of Lancaster County's eligible producers voted. Last year 1,478 ballots were cast here, compared to 1,476 this year.

THAT SHOULD HOLD HIM

She (ending a quarrel): "I see now why a woman is often called a bird." He (smartly): "Yes, because they are always on the lookout for crumbs." She (quietly): "No, because of the worms they pick up."

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Egg Role Tops In Breakfast

(Continued from Page One)

and president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, told of the sign erection Saturday at 9 30 a m.

William H. Wilson, sales manager of Hubbard Farms and newly-named director of publicity for poultry in the county, introduced recent contest winners, Mrs. Samuel Bailey of Eden Road, Lancaster, for her traditional egg recipe. Charles Millinger of the Lancaster Boy's Club for his modern egg recipe, and the Lancaster County Poultry Queen, Miss Ruth Weicksel of Kirkwood.

From the Poultry & Egg National Board, Leslie S. Hubbard explained work of his group, work in the board's experimental kitchens, and told that with offices already in Chicago (headquarters), Boston and San Francisco a fourth may be opened in the South.

"Most Complete, Most Perfect

"The egg is one of nature's most complete, most perfect foods." he told, "and if a man ate six eggs for breakfast (one in the Wednesday morning session did) he would meet 54 pct of his daily protein requirements, 28 pct calories, 24 pct calcium, 54 pct phosphorous, 78 pct iron, 66 pct Vitamin A, 30 pct Thyamine, 50 pct riboflavin (Vitamin B-1), 72 pct vitamin D and 18 pct of his niacin needs."

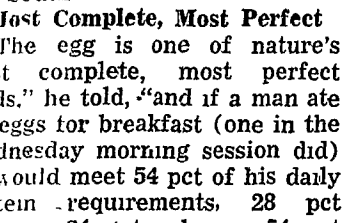
Last year, 478 eggs were produced for each person in the United States.

John Copenhauer, Elizabethtown, furnished a carton of a dozen eggs for each press, radio and television man on hand.

Negro teachers face loss of jobs in integration.

Benson says farmers are adjusting to peace.

GENUINE CHINCHILLAS



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Local Couple Wed 55 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Phares M Habecker, of near Mechanic Grove, celebrated their recent 55th wedding anniversary Christmas Day with an annual Christmas dinner at their home.

Members of their immediate families who attended the affair were. Mrs. Marie Wagner, Loren, Russell, Darlene and Tommy, from Denton, Md; Mr and Mrs. H. Roy Grove, Philadelphia; Beulah M. Grove, Lebanon; Leah K. Meyer, Collegeville; and Sylvia A. Nicholas, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Habecker were married Dec. 8, 1900.

Keystone Farmer Degrees Given 9

(Continued from Page One)

Hastings, R1 Kirkwood, and is a senior at Solanco. Richard is also a senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs John Hastings, R1 Kirkwood Mr. Herr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grable Herr, R2 Quarryville, and was graduated last spring. Mr Ecklin, a senior, is the son of Mr and Mrs Luther Ecklin, Drumore.

From Lampeter-Strasurg, Richard D Mylin is a senior, the son of Mr and Mrs. H. Robert Mylin, R1 Willow Street. Mr. Harnish, also a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harnish, R1 Willow Street; Paul Landis, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Landis, R1 Strasburg.

Southeastern Awards

The Future Farmers of America will confer the degree of "Keystone Farmer" upon 68 FFA boys of southeastern Pennsylvania and 33 in southwestern counties during the 1956 State Farm Show.

Other boys from southeastern counties to receive the Keystone Farmer title are:

Adams County — Gettysburg Joint High School: Ted Crouse and Arthur Shannebrook, Gettysburg RD 1, H. Thomas Elledge, Gettysburg RD 4, Dale C. Biesecker, Ortanna, and Robert M. Welzel, Biglerville, RD 2; Lower Adams Joint High School, New Oxford; George Grim, Abbottstown, RD 1, and William Bosserman, New Oxford, RD 1; Conewago Joint High School, East Berlin; George E. Spahr, East Berlin, RD 2; Upper Adams Joint High School, Biglerville; Kenneth Pitzer, Asper, RD 1.

Berks County — Kutztown Joint High School: Donald W. Reinert, Tripoli, RD 1; Clay Township High School, Oley: Frederick Eyrich, Yellow House; Schuylkille Valley Joint High School, Shoemakersville: Richard C. Kline, Harburg, RD 2.

Bucks County — Central Bucks Joint High School, Doylestown: Robert E. Kessler, Wycombe.

Chester County — Avon Grove Joint High School, West Grove: Charles Shoun, Avondale, RD 1, and Barton Baker, Cochranville, RD 2.

Dauphin County — Derry Township High School, Hershey: Robert Good and Harry Alwine, Middletown, RD 1, and Raymond E. Fields, Grantville, RD 1; Halifax Area Joint High School: Owen Ronald Etzweiler, Halifax, RD 2.

Lebanon County — Cornwall Joint High School: Elwood E. Houser, Lebanon, RD 5; Eastern Lebanon County Joint High School, Schaefferstown: Glen K. Zeigler, Myerstown, RD 2, and Luke E. Krall, Schaefferstown; Northern Lebanon Joint High School, Jonestown: Mark E. Deaven and John Moger, Jonestown, RD 1, and Abram E. Brandt, Jr., Fredericksburg, RD 1; South Lebanon Township High School: Carl William Arnold and Lester J. Miller, Jr., Lebanon, RD 1.

York County — Dover Joint High School: Leon B. Lankford, Dover, and Glenn W. Fetrow, Dover, RD 3; Northern Area Joint High School, Dillsburg; David E. Harbold, Dillsburg, RD 1, Elwood W. Orner, Dillsburg, RD 2, Donald C Myers, Dillsburg, RD 3, and Elwood K. Myers, East Berlin, RD 1; Southeastern Joint High School, Fawn Grove: Charles E. Winemiller, Stewartstown, RD 1; Spring Grove Joint High School: George F. Hoke, Spring Grove, RD 3.

Farm Show Will Open on Monday

(Continued from page one)

place winners will share a record $55,968 in cash premiums offered by the Farm Show Commission

The 1956 Farm Show starts a new year for Pennsylvania agriculture and provides a display of agricultural products, equipment and supplies never before equaled in quantity or quality, according to Dr William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture who is steering the first show under this administration as chairman of the Farm Show Commission

"Farming for Freedom"

Dedicated to the theme "Farming for Freedom," the exposition is designed to inspire and instruct rural people "to the extent that they might be able to meet more adequately those problems that are bound to arise during the year ahead," he declared

"This Farm Show will be a revelation to farmers, consumers, processors and distributors of Pennsylvania quality farm products," Secretary Henning added.

"We regret that it was necessary to turn away more than 100 applicants for commercial exhibit space and to refuse entry to 130 head of swine and 330 chickens because no room could be found for them in the building. All departments of the show will be filled to capacity. We are hopeful that additional facilities can be made for future shows.

36 Organizations Meet

"But this show is needed by farmers They will come many miles and from many states to see it, especially the newest labor saving machines and equipment that will be on display. The show will have a more important impact than ever before as farmers seek to reduce costs of production in a lengthening period of declining income. Educational meetings scheduled by 36 statewide farm organizations will cover practical topics on current farm problems."

Dedication of the show to "Farming for Freedom" will be by Governor George M. Leader during "Governor's Night" in the large arena on the evening of the opening day. This will be followed by the annual display of skills in horsemanship by mounted members of the Pennsylvania State Police.

The story of the advancement of agriculture from days of ignorance of nature to the freedom of man will be told in the rural talent festival, "Song of Freedom", on Tuesday night.

Included among other special evening programs in the arenas are the horse pulling contests Wednseday night, the annual livestock parade, a sheep dog demonstration,

Erie County's Health Bureau Approved by State

HARRISBURG — A County Department of Health for Erie County, approved by voters there in a popular referendum last month by better than four-to-one, is expected to be in operation early in 1956.

Dr Berwyn F Mattison, State Secretary of Health, expressed confidence that as a result of the vote "the people of Erie County will have better health services than heretofore, and thus eventually will have better health," and that other counties will follow suit

As a result of this latest favorable vote, more than 4,379,000 Pennsylvanians will be served directly by their own county health departments or other local health units. This is approximately 40% of the population of the State. Other counties served by local departments of health are: Philadelphia, Bucks, and Butler, while Pittsburgh has its own City Health Department.

"County health departments intimately responsible to the local needs of the county, and directed by competent and trained public health persons, have been shown time and time again to be the best method of administering public health programs," Dr. Mattison declared.

PROGRESS TAKES JOB.

Bangor, Mich. — When street lights, paved streets and policemen were recently installed in this town of 1,694 population, Murray Hurlbut lost his job. For 39 of his 75 years, Hurlbut had been the town's night watchman.

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Ralston-Purina Founder Dies Christmas Eve

ST LOUIS, Mo. — William H. Danforth, founder and chairman of the board of the Ralston Purina Company, died of a heart attack on Christmas eve at his home in St Louis. He was 85 years old

Mr. Danforth had been active until he was stricken while waiting with his family for the arrival of Christmas carolers He was founder and president of the National Christmas Carols Association.

Pioneer in Feed Industry

One of the pioneers of the commercial feed industry, Mr. Danforth became associated with the Robinson Danforth Commission Co. in St Louis in 1894 The principal product of the small business was a feed for horses and mules

---

Secretary of Commerce Weeks forcasts that stores will enjoy the best Christmas sales in history this fall.

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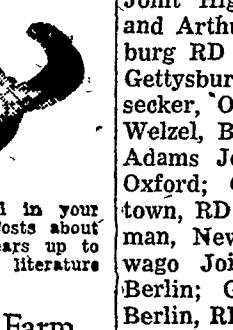

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955
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STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

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TWO PIONEERS PASS ON

Last week two Lancaster County farming pioneers passed on, both of high stature in their own field, both modest but recognized, both authorities in their subjects whose counsel was sought by hundreds.

One was Henry K. Landis, co-founder of the Landis Valley Farm Museum. The other, Arthur S. Young, farm equipment dealer of Kinzers. Mr. Landis was in his 90th year, Mr. Young in his 66th.

Of Mr. Young, C. Rankin Wiley, new clerk of quarter sessions court and a southern Lancaster County farm equipment man, said:

"He possibly contributed more to the farm equipment industry than any other one man in the state. He appeared in Washington when steel was scarce to plead the case of the farm equipment manufacturer; he was secretar of the Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers since 1920, and secretary of the State Association 16 years from its time of founding to 1952."

Both collected memorabilia of the farm industry, from the day of the crooked-stick plow to the huffing, puffing steamers of old-time threshing days.

As such, these two men contributed more to American agricultural history than the collections backed by wealth. Their field of interest was perhaps local, but their influence national.

SAFE DRIVING TIPS

"Steer yourself on the road to safety in 1956."

Such is the advice of Danny Eames, chief test driver for Dodge.

Behind-the-wheel conduct proves safety is serious business. There are many traffic rules, but here are ten resolutions he advises:

1. Observe all traffic regulations. They're designed for your protection.
2. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead, particularly at higher speeds.
3. Stay in your own lane on hills, curves and in "no passing" zones.
4. Dim your lights to oncoming traffic, when driving at night.
5. Give the right of way to pedestrians.
6. **Always** be on the alert for children.
7. Know the proper hand or direction signals and use them.
8. Watch where you're going, and keep an eye on other cars near you.
9. Regulate speed to road conditions as well as to posted speed limits.
10. Give the other fellow **more** than his share of the road.

All of these might be summed up in the Golden Rule, when on the road do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

DENTAL CARE IN LIVESTOCK

Nothing makes a man madder than an aching tooth. Nothing chills him more than an extraction. Yet, the wise man sees his dentist twice a year, and neglects the dental health of his livestock.

Sounds Strange? Cattlemen are urged to give more attention to the dental care of cattle that fail to eat properly or that fail to produce a normal supply of meat and milk.

Defective teeth may cause digestive upsets and general unthriftiness in otherwise healthy cattle.

Today the veterinarian is becoming a dentist in many ways. So far, we've seen no ads for denture for Bossy, but next time the "vet" comes around, have him take a look at the condition of her teeth.

SHOPPING'S FUN

For the husband of the house who complains about the time it takes a woman to shop, might well realize that there are more than 200 cuts of meat which may be found in modern retail markets.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

A most important event of interest to farmers, 50 years ago this week, was the two-day session of the annual Farmers' Institute at Quarryville, with the Hon. William H. Brosius, of Fernglen, presiding, and Norman C. Maule, of Collins, acting secretary.

The institute opened with an address of welcome by James Collins, of Quarryville, which was followed by an appropriate musical program.

Chief speaker during the two-day period was Prof. Wells W. Cooke, of Washington, D. C., who spoke on the overage cost of food consumed in those days and the relative value of the foods. Prof. Cooke stated that food for the average American in 1906 would cost about 30 cents per day.

Other speakers on hand during the various sessions included the Hon Thomas J. Philips, of Atglen, John F. Shank, New Providence and J. A. Bruckhart, Lititz, one of the largest poultry raisers in the county.

The Hon. William Brosius, in his remarks at the closing of the gathering, stated the Quarryville attendance was the largest on record in the history of the Farmers' Institute.

Out in Kansas farmers were gravely concerned over the shortage of railroad cars for shipment of their corn crop Grain men, farmers and millers appealed in vain for trains in which to ship an estimated 190 million bu of corn, which lay piled on the ground along the railroad tracks.

In the far East thousants of men, women and children were starving in Japan due to a shortage of food. A Government report from that country said the provinces of Fukushima, Iwate and Miyaga, with a combined population of 2,821,557, were confronted by the worst famine in 60 years. Thousands in the three provinces were reported eating shrubs, roots and the bark of trees. Another estimated million persons were in extreme want.

American wheat and cereal growers were interested in a report released by Dr. B. T. Calloway, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the USDA. The report stated that the growing of winter wheat had been successfully extended into the southern sections of North Dakota and Minnesota, and other new cereals adapted to the southern states had been developed.

Among Pennsylvania inventors securing patents were two Lancaster County brothers, Harry E and Harvey Z. Youtz, both of Mountville, who had developed improvements in a land roller.

.. About two miles southeast of Mountville fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn, tobacco shed, corn cribs and other buildings on a farm owned by Rev. Jacob Newcomer, tenanted by John Hoffmaster.

All livestock, except one hog, were saved The crops, including tobacco, and most of the farm implements were burned in the blaze.

.. At Heems, thieves broke into the farm implement warehouse owned by S. G. Graybill, and got away with a new set of harness and bridle. Entrance to the building was made by breaking open the office door.

Down along the Susquehanna River it was reported that the river, for the first time in 16 years, was free from ice during the first week in January, in 1906

Both Quarryville and Lititz post offices were broken into and looted, 50 years ago this week According to Postal Inspector H. M. Malone, of Harrisburg, who investigated, both offices were looted by the same burglars.

25 Years Ago

Earl Groff, Strasburg, was elected president of the Lancaster County Holstein - Friesian Breeders' Assn. at the 1931 reorganization meeting held at Lancaster. Other officers elected included Harry Metzler, Paradise, vice president; H. Earl Long, Landisville, secretary; H. K. Mailm, Goodville, treasurer. Members of the executive committee included Isaac Hershey, Jr., Gordonville; Earl Rank, Strasburg; Abner Risser, Bainbridge; John Styer, Goodville, and Donald Patterson, Gap.

A meeting of the Octoraro Farmers' Club was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pownall, Little Britain Twp. Interesting papers were prepared and read by Harry Pownall and Alice Walton before the group, numbering 73 members and guests.

The Lititz Agriculture Mutual Fire Insurance Co. elected the following officers for 1931: Henry H. Koser, Landisville, president; J. Bitzer Johns, Denver, vice president; Henry B. Gibble, Lititz, secretary; Owen Hershey, Lititz, treasurer, S. N. Wolf, auditor. Directors included J. Frank Denlinger, Gap; Conrad Z. Hess, Lancaster RD 7; John M. Miller, Lititz; Henry K. Ober, Elizabethtown, and Charles H. Aument, Quarryville.

Filipino Ag Editor Visits Penn State

Leopoldo C. Dondiz, information officer for the Ministry of Agriculture of the Philippine Islands, recently spent a week visiting with the information staff of College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University. During his stay he studied methods used to distriute agricultural information in Pennsylvania, paying special attention to uses of radio, visual aids and television, as well as such media as newspapers, magazines, and published material.

NEGATIVE CRITICISM

Angry Patron (leaving cinema) — I've never seen a worse picture in my life!

Commissionaire (overhearing the remark) — Ever 'ad yer photo taken?

The 1931 annual Lancaster County Tobacco Show was scheduled to be held at the Lancaster Newspapers, Inc. building, West King Street, Monday, January 11, at 2:00 p. m. One entry, consisting of 14 leaves in each of the four classes was permitted. All entries were to be taken to the January State Farm Show at Harrisburg

Fire destroyed a frame kitchen adjoining the farm house owned by Isaac Mast, between Cochranville and Atglen The dwelling was occupied by Charles Gipe. Firemen of the Atglen and Parksburg fire companies, responding to the blaze, reported the fire was caused by a defective flue.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 12:4-53.
Devotional Reading: I Peter 5:6-11.

Cure for Worry

Lesson for January 8, 1956

"TAKE no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, neither for the body, what ye shall put on." Did Jesus say this? There it stands in Luke 12:22. But how foolish it sounds! Christians do take thought for what they eat; they plan meals, they eat in Grade-A restaurants if possible; they make out grocery lists, they store food in freezers. They take thought for the body, too; didn't you get out your winter underwear and your overcoat, and didn't you store those last summer where the moths couldn't get at them? Very good Christians act as if Jesus never said "Take no thought . . ." As a matter of fact, the instinct of such Christians has always been right. Jesus never did say this The Revised Standard Version gives the word of Jesus the right translation which Greek scholars have always known was correct: "Do not be anxious." Thought for the future is not wrong; anxiety about the future is wrong for a Christian, and not good sense for anybody.

Dr. Foreman

"Your Father Knows . . ."

Worry is a kind of disease, and Jesus offers a cure for it. He had tested it in his own life first, and countless Christians have discovered that it will work. First and most important ingredient in this cure for worry is trust in God. Many people believe in God, after a fashion, without trusting him. Jesus reminds us that God is our Father, and that he knows what we need. He knows we need food and clothing. He will not see to it that we shall get what we need without our having to lift a finger. He will not promise to give us all we want. But we can be confident that our Father in heaven is none other than the Infinite and All-wise God. Whatever is real, is known to him, however small. The needs of the flowers in the meadow, the needs of the birds on the wing, God knows these—and how much more we his children have a right to depend on him! Worry is a sign we have forgotten God, or don't think he is wise enough, or strong enough, to do what is right.

Mountain and Molehill

Most human minds are pretty active. They are like a sweet-pea vine, its tendrils reach out and if they don't find a fence or a trellis they will climb up the nearest weed So our minds get twisted around weeds and get lost in the high grass when they should be climbing into the sunshine. A second ingredient in Jesus' cure for worry could be expressed in the proverb: Put first things first. Most worries are caused by the things that are least important. Jesus picks out food, drink and clothing, as the things which "all the nations of the world" are seeking. Now these things are important It is not wrong to buy groceries nor to plan a garden. But when they take first place in our minds, when we are anxious about these things forgetting others more important, we deserve all the trouble our worrying causes us The preacher who worries more over how he says a thing than about what to say; the mother who worries more over her children's clothes than over their minds; the Marthas of the world who are "anxious and troubled about many things" so that they never have time for the heavenly Guest; these all carry burdens of worry which would drop off if they would put first things first.

The Mind at Work—on What?

Worry is not to be got rid of simply by sitting down in an easy-chair and saying "Worry, go away!" You can't even pray it away, though prayer does help enormously and (as was said) without trust in God, worry is inevitable Worry has to be worked away. Jesus' cure for worry includes this: "Seek God's kingdom." Paul writes: "The kingdom of God does not mean food and drink but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit." (Rom. 14:17.) Any Christian who will really put his mind and his energies to work in the service of God's Kingdom—that is to say, adding to the too-small sum of righteousness, peace and joy in this world, working to make this earth more like heaven,—will find that his worries have mostly evaporated.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Farm Calendar

JANUARY

Jan 2-7 - Testing Milk and Cream, Short course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 4-Feb. 1 - General Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 6 — (Sunset) Waterfowl season ends: Bucks, Philadelphia and Delaware counties and on Delaware River bordering these counties.

Jan. 7 - Farm Society 6, Installation of Officers, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Daniel Eshleman, R2 Elizabethtown.

Jan. 9-10 - State Farm Women's Society Convention, Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jan. 9-13 - Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jan. 9-21 - Ice Cream for Plant Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 11 — Special Flying Farmers Day (conjunction with State Farm Show); all day program, dinner at the Harrisburg State Airport.

Jan. 14 - Farm Women's Society 18 guests of Society 7, Paradise Elementary School.

Jan. 16 — New Holland Farmers Day Association, Inc. annual banquet, election of officers, 6:30 p m. American Legion Home.

Jan 17 — Second Annual Poultry Exchange Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Elementary School, Rohrerstown.

Jan. 20 - New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Council Meeting, James Wolgemuth home, R1 Bareville.

Jan. 21 - Farm Women's Society 2 meeting, Rosetown Restaurant, Manheim.

Jan. 21 - Lancaster County Pomona Grange No. 71, all-day meeting, YWCA, Lancaster, 10:30 a. m.

Jan. 23-27 - Rural Electrification Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 23-Feb. 4 - Market Milk Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 25 — Rural Homemaker's club meeting at the home of Mrs Elwood (Emily) Bickness, Frog Hollow Road — Oxford RD.

Jan. 26 - Lancaster County Agricultural Council meeting.

Jan. 28 — Farm Society No. 5 meeting, at home of Mrs Edith Longenecker, Manheim RD 1.

Jan. 28 — The Friendly Farmers Club meeting, at the James Wood home, Nottingham.

Jan. 30, 31-Feb. 1 — Annual Conference for Fertilizer and Lime Salesmen, Pennsylvania State University.

Jan. 30-Feb. 11 - DHIA Supervisor Training, Pennsylvania U.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-29 - Dairy Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Feb. 1-29 - Livestock Farming Short Course. Pennsylvania U.

Feb. 7 - Board of Directors Meeting, Lancaster County Farmers Assn., Fred Sollenberger home, Narvon.

Feb. 22 - Annual Meeting, Lancaster County District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artifical Breeding Cooperative, Landisville Fire Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 27-29 - Sheepmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

MARCH

March 5-9 - Feed Dealers and Millers' Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 6-8 - Beef Cattle Herdsmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 12-16 - Grassland Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 12-16 - Lumber Grading and Inspection Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 26-30 - Dairy Cattle Herdsmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

APRIL

April 29, 30, May 1 - American Angus Conference, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Subscribe Now
— Charter Offer —
$1.00 First Year

Senator Kerr Buys Angus Herd At Essar Ranch

Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and his partner, D A. McGee, announced the purchase on Nov. 23 of the well-known Aberdeen-Angus herd at Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas This herd, sold by Tom Slick, Essar Ranch owner, consists of approximately 800 head of purebred Angus cattle.

Headed by the well-known show bull, Prince Sunbeam 328th, the herd will be transferred to the Kerr Ranch in LeFlore County, Okla., and will continue under the management of Dr. Paul Keesee, veterinarian and vocational agricultural specialist, who with his family will live on the 4,000-acre Kerr Ranch

There will be two exceptions to the transfer of the entire herd to the Kerr Ranch A portion of the herd will be kept at the farm of Mr. McGee on Bluff Creek near Oklahoma City, while 40 of the cows will be sold to Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, and his cousin, Grady Gore Senator Kerr and Mr. McGee will operate under the name of KerMac Angus Farms

FARM DIP TO CONTINUE.

New farm income in 1956 will drop about 5 per cent below this year's expected return of $10,600,000,000, which was ten per cent below the income received by farmers in 1954, according to an official of the Department of Agriculture.

Winter Fishing Dates In State Waters Set

HARRISBURG — In a joint statement, issued today by Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, and William Voigt, Jr., Executive Director of the Fish Commission, it was announced that winter fishing will be permitted in all waters controlled by the Department.

In addition, fishing through the ice will also be permitted in all other inland waters stocked by the Commission, with one exception — Promised Land Lake, located south of Hawley on Route 390 It was determined that the fish population in that body of water required protection at this time.

Use of all Forests and Waters lakes must cease, by regulation, at the regular "closing" time of darkness each day. This limitation applies to all park facilities during the winter months.

Panfish may be taken during daylight hours the year around, in open water or through ice. This authorization applies to all inland waters of the Commonwealth stocked by the Fish Commission. The use of tip-ups is permitted for the taking of pickerel and yellow perch through Jan. only. No more than five tip-ups may be employed at any given time.

West Willow Farmers Association
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AIR-CONDITIONING

According to a survey recently completed, one home in every twenty-two in the nation has air-conditioning of some type. Twenty-eight per cent of the purchases were for reasons of health. Just a fraction under half of the units were installed in bedrooms, while 34 per cent chose the living room as the cooler site Renters accounted for only 23.7 per cent of the total The most popular size was the three-quarter ton unit.

MUSSER CROSSES FOR MORE PROFIT

IF you want low cost, large bodied leghorn pullets, that will be ready to lay early next Fall—
THAT will lay large white eggs and give you substantial profit—
THEN order your chicks direct from a (closed-flock breeder,) in your own locality, who crosses blood lines within their own flock—
THUS furnishing you with the type of resistance best fitted to combat local health problems.
ORDER—
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DONEGAL LEGHORN CROSSES—For Meat & Eggs

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
MOUNT JOY 3-4911

"The Angelic Choir?"
—asks **BING CROSBY**

"Not quite...
Just rough and tumble kids, decked out for choir service. A picture you'd like to see your youngster in someday, I'm sure.

"Suppose he can't even carry a tune. No matter. What counts is that he belong to the *spirit* of this picture...feeling *at home* in church or synagogue.

"And there are no words to describe a parent's peace of mind, when he knows, that no matter what happens, the children will always be 'at home' in the one place time does not change."

Give them a Faith to live by Worship with them this week

For the Farm Wife and Family

Starting off the New Year, the mail is picking up again. Too much cooking during the holidays to take time out to share recipes, and, in my own case, too much travel, too much business, too many friends to renew acquaintances with. In the past week your editor has covered some 3250 miles with a chance to compare again the East, the somewhat-south St. Louis, and the midwestern Corn Belt.

What you miss most — outside of the rather chilling weather — is Pennsylvania cooking.

This jaunt included Christmas in Falls Church, Va., with some wonderful friends, back to Lancaster County a few days, and off for St. Louis, Mo., then Des Moines, Iowa. The New Year's Eve, always a big event, was with old friends, and many of the same group joined in a Sunday afternoon, New Year's Day, reception

* * *

Lancaster Farming's reputation has gone far and wide, and the comments on Pennsylvania cookery, as contained in these columns, has attracted a lot of interest for the out-of-staters. One was especially taken by the Broccoli Casserole, that we printed in an early edition. Others told of cobki recipes they tried after seeing them here, and — due to this column — sand tarts have finally made their first appearance, far as we know, in the land of southern fried chicken.

* * *

From RD 1, Pequea, comes this week's winner of a free year's subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** This reader writes:

"I want to give you two recipes I like very much:

CRISP GINGER SNAPS

One pound flour
Half teaspoon ginger
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon soda
Pinch of salt
One-eighth pound brown sugar
One-fourth pound lard

Mix this together, then add first enough baking molasses to wet enough to roll out, roll thin, cut out and bake.

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Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

"The other one is

COCONUT SNAPS

One grated coconut
One half pint table molasses
One fourth pound butter
One and one-fourth lbs dark brown sugar
Three-fourths of a pound of flour
Pinch of salt

Be sure to use butter and they will not stick. Form into little balls and bake.

"I would rather you would not print my name. I am sure you will like these recipes," our reader concludes.

* * *

Here's a nice letter from Mrs. John Dawson, Box 5, New London:

"I have just seen one of your copies of **Lancaster Farming.** I am sending three household hints that I find a big help in my kitchen. Hope you can use them and that they will help others too.

"Also please find enclosed $1 00 for a year's subscription to your paper. I will be looking forward to getting it, as I was born and raised in Southern Lancaster, County. Wishing you all the luck for a successful paper. Mrs. John Dawson."

Here are her hints

CLEANER FOR WOODWORK

A good cleaner for washable walls and woodwork can be made easily and it does a beautiful job on the dirtiest painted surface.

Use one cup spirits of ammonia
One-half cup vinegar
One-fourth cup baking soda
One gallon of water

Of course, warm water cleans best, but cool water also works good.

* * *

Just a note of caution — be careful in handling ammonia. It can give some severe eye burns if you are not careful.

* * *

For another hint, Mrs. Dawson suggests using a nut cracker to open small jars and extract bottles from hot water.

* * *

And, to brighten old pans, use very fine emery paper and a few drops of 3-in-One oil, or use cooking oil. It will make old aluminum or steel pots and pans shine again Rub two sheets of emery paper together to take out the sharp or high grains and these will not make deep cuts.

Reading the last of a letter first is a bit strange, but one from Bird-in-Hand has this note: "Please don't print my name in paper. Too 'braggy.'" Now, come — if it's worth printing, it's worth giving credit. But if you do wish your name to be withheld, we'll do so. But here's the letter from our Bird-in-Hand reader:

"I would like to send you a very old recipe for Crumb pie, or Shoo-Fly Pie, as it is sometimes called. This is an original Lancaster County Shoo-Fly pie recipe, I think. I got it a good many years ago from an elderly Amish lady who used it in her home:

CRUMB PIE

Stir all together:
One-half cup table molasses
One cup water
One teaspoon soda

Then mix separately:
One heaping cup brown sugar
Three cups flour
One-half teaspoon cream of tartar
One tablespoon lard (I use Crisco)

Crumb all ingredients together and then put half of the crumbs in the liquid. Pour in lined pie plates and sprinkle rest of crumbs on top Bake at 350 degrees.

"These are delicious crumb pies," our writer adds.

* * *

Here's a letter, a recipe, a subscription, and a Mail Box Market ad all in one envelope, from Mrs M F. Hoffmeier, Box 150, RD 2, Gap, who writes

"I enjoy reading **Lancaster Farming** very much and I am sending a recipe for some delicious cookies.

MINIATURE FRUITEES

Two cups sugar
Three eggs
One-half pound melted butter or margarine
Juice of one lemon
Grated rinds of one lemon and one orange
One teaspoon vanilla
Two-thirds teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons baking powder
Five cups flour
One cup milk
One cup chopped walnuts
One cup raisins

Mix ingredients in order listed. Drop b teasponful on greased cookie baking sheets about three inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees about ten minutes.

"This recipe makes 15 dozen cookies that are truly delicious and nice for packing in lunches also

"I would like to thank you for previous free copies of **Lancaster Farming** that were sent to us"

* * *

The old saying too many cooks often spoil the stew is too often correct, and some-

(Continued on page nine)

FASHION FEATURES FABULOUS FURS—Almost beyond belief are the two creations shown above. Norwegian Blue Fox, at left, is rarely seen in a full-length greatcoat such as this. Styled by Genevieve Fath, the Paris offering is a luxurious one-of-a-kind achievement. At right is shown a "mink" bathrobe. If fashioned from Nature's own mink skins, it would give even a healthy budget acute anemia in the pocketbook department. However, the soft, sleek "fur" is a man-made fabric. Known as "Princeton's mutation," the material is said to be warmer and lighter, but much less expensive, than mink fur. A full-length coat is expected to retail for less than $200. First showing of the fabric was made in New York City

ONE DAY AT A TIME
Annie Flint

One day at a time with its failures and fears,
With its hurts and mistakes, with its weakness and tears,
With its portion of pain and its burden of care;
One day at a time we must meet and must bear.
One day at a time to be patient and strong,
To be calm under trial and sweet under wrong;
Then its toiling shall pass and its sorrow shall cease,
It shall darken and die, and the night shall bring peace.
One day at a time — but the day is so long,
And the heart is not brave, and the soul is not strong.
O Thou pitiful Christ, be Thou near all the way;
Give courage and patience, and strength for the day.
Swift cometh His answer, so clear and so sweet:
"Yea, I will be with thee, thy troubles to meet;
I will not forget thee, nor fail thee, nor grieve;
I will not forsake thee; I never will leave."
One day at a time, and the day is His day;
He hath numbered its hours, though they haste or delay.
His grace is sufficient; we walk not alone;
As the day, so the strength that He giveth His own.

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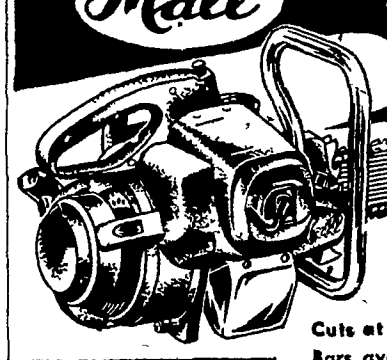

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Women's Page

(Continued from page eight)

times it is more than human to err. Should we make any errors in printing your recipes, let us know so we can make corrections. In the recipe above, we almost wound up with two teaspoons of sale instead of two-thirds of one!

* * *

Mrs Esther M. Law on RD 1 East Earl, sends another welcome letter:

"We like **Lancaster Farming** very much. Enclosed find one dollar for charter subscription. Thanks for the free papers we received earlier. Here is a recipe we like very much, and which we would like to share:

EGGLESS, MILKLESS, BUTTERLESS CAKE

Two cups water
Two cups sugar
Two cups raisins
Two tablespoons lard
One teaspoon ginger
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
Boil this five minutes. When cool, add
Three cups flour
Two teaspoons soda

Bake in pan 9 x 14 x 3 inches, or in an oval roaster, oven temperature 350 degrees Baking time 45 to 50 minutes.

(If you like, you can add nuts or fruits in this. It makes a very good fruit cake).

It was with a bit of trembling that we added an eggless, milkless, butterless cake in a County where eggs, milk and butter are prime agricultural products. But we'll add it, and pledge support to those segments that make Lancaster County's agriculture so great.

* * *

"This kind won't last long"

Again, we're reading from the last of a letter for our start, a letter from Mrs Francis A. Baker, R2 New Holland, who sends along, for you to share, an excellent recipe. But let's read her letter together first:

"We enjoy your paper. It brings our friends from all over the county right into our homes with their thoughts and experiences. I would like to add to our Farm Women's Page:

COCONUT CANDY

One-pound box XXXX sugar
One cup coconut (fresh preferred)
One tablespoon melted butter

Cream just so this mixture is damp like pie dough. Roll out on XXXX-sugared surface. Make desired thickness and then cut into squares. Let set until firm, then coat with chocolate with a small amount of paraffin.

* * *

Adding the paraffin is a new twist in cookery, and we might suggest the amount should be small.

* * *

Up in the Manheim section there are lots of good cooks, and lots of good readers. Here's a letter from a lady who wishes her name withheld:

"I was handed a copy of your Lancaster Farming yesterday, and I enjoyed reading it so much I'm enclosing one dollar for our charter subscription. I enjoy the recipes, Farm Wife and Family especially.

"Here is a simple recipe I like very much:

OATMEAL COOKIES

One cup creamed oleo, creamed together with
One cup brown sugar
Add half teaspoon soda dissolved in one-half cup hot water
Two cups ground oatmeal
Two cups flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla
One package chocolate chips, or one cup of nutmeats may be added.
Blend all ingredients. Chill dough and drop by teaspoonsful on greased cooky sheet. Bake.

* * *

Our reader adds also some Household Hints that you too may find beneficial:

USE A THIMBLE

When putting up curtains, put a thimble over the end of the rod Curtain will slip easily and no threads will be pulled.

TO TURN OUT CAKE

When you take a cake from the oven, place it for a few minutes on a cold, wet cloth. Then it can be turned out easily.

VINEGAR AND GLUE

When glue thickens in the bottle, moisten it with vinegar instead of water Glue spots can also be removed by using vinegar.

* * *

Wishing you future success, Mrs. Housewife adds, "We like your clean paper. Clean farm papers are rare"

* * *

Here are some more recipes you might want to try:

An informal buffet supper is the pleasant kind of party for any season. It's an easy kind of entertaining too, if you plan ahead.

CRANBERRY RELISH

4 cups fresh cranberries
2 oranges
1 lemon
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup

Put cranberries through the food chopper using the fine blade. Quarter orange and lemon. Remove seeds and grind. Add sugar and syrup. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Freeze to a mush. Serve in avocado halves that have been brushed with lemon juice. Use as a granish for cold meat platter.

GREEN DIP

1 ripe avocado
1 3 oz package cream cheese
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper

Peel, pit and mash avocado. Mix with remaining ingredients. Turn into serving bowl. Refrigerate until serving time Serve on tray, with potato chips for dunking.

WILD RICE CASSEROLE

1 1-2 cups wild rice
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 lb. bulk sausage
1 3 oz. can whole mushrooms, undrained
2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
12 slices roast turkey
1 1-4 cups dry bread crumbs
1-4 cup melted butter

Wash rice in lukewarm water several times. In a large saucepan bring water to a boil. Add salt, then gradually sprinkle rice on water, so water does not stop boiling. Cover. Reduce heat and cook gently for 30 minutes or until rice is tender and water is absorbed Meanwhile, cook sausage over medium heat until browned, stirring, breaking sausage into bits, draining off fat as it accumulates Stir in mushrooms, soup, and Worcestershire sauce Stir lightly into cooked rice. Spoon half of rice mixture into a greased 12 x 8 x 2 casserole Then arrange turkey slices on top Cover with rest of rice mixture. Mix crumbs with butter Sprinkle over rice. Bake 45 minutes in an oven 375 degrees.

STUFFED SPICED PEACHES

1 2 1-2 can peach halves
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices
1 teaspoon whole cloves
3-4 cup white raisins
1-4 cup orange marmalade
1-3 cup chopped nuts

Combine peaches, vinegar, pickling spices, cloves spices, cloves and peach juice in a saucepan Heat to boiling and simmer for 5 minutes Drain. Stud each peach half with cloves Puff white raisins in a little boiling water Drain Heat marmalade, add hot raisins and nuts Fill peach centers and serve hot.

COMPANY GREEN BEANS

1 lb. fresh green beans
1-4 cup butter
1-2 cup slivered almonds
Salt and white pepper to taste

Cut beans French style Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain Melt butter, add almonds and cook until light brown. Add hot beans, salt and white pepper.

ARABIAN ORANGES

6 oranges cut in sections and white membrane removed
1-2 cup blanched almonds chopped fine
3-4 cup chopped dates
1-2 cup orange juice

Mix all ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator for 1 hour.

* * *

That's about it for this week. Keep those letters and recipes and household hints coming. We appreciate them, and until then we'll

See you next week

There's Nothing Like a Tasty Casserole for Winter Eating

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

TRY combining wide egg noodles, deviled ham and cheese in a hearty, main-dish casserole. Tastes delicious, is easy to prepare and will please all the family.

Deviled Cheesed Noodles (4 servings)

One package (7ounces) wide noodles, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 small green pepper, chopped; 1 small onion, chopped; 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 cup grated, process, sharp cheese; 1 family size (4½-ounce) can deviled ham, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup evaporated milk.

Cook noodles as directed on package. In hot fat saute pepper onion and parsley. Combine cooked, drained noodles with sauteed vegetables, cheese and ham. Season to taste.

Turn into greased casserole and pour on milk If desired, sprinkle with buttered crumbs Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or to a golden brown

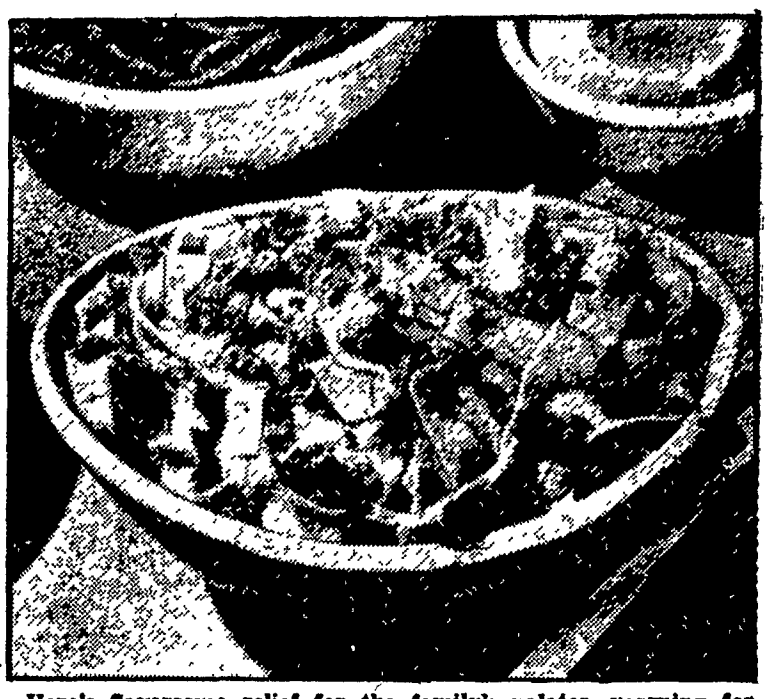
If you want an economical chicken dish, try this chicken-with-fruit-sauce recipe.

Chicken With Fruit Sauce (6-8 servings)

Two packages (1-pound size) frozen chicken thighs, breasts, drumsticks or wings, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup ginger ale (or a 7-ounce bottle), ¼ cup diced dried prunes, 4 thin slices lemon, ½ teaspoon salt, dash black pepper

Thaw chicken as directed on package. Brown chicken in butter, add remaining ingredients.

Cover; simmer 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.



Here's flavorsome relief for the family's palates, yearning for something new after the recent diet of rich holiday fare.

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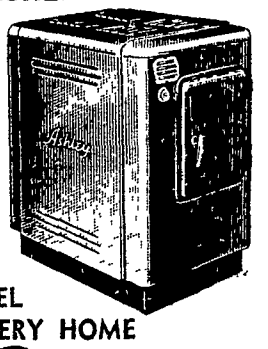

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Q. If I open a savings account and put a sister's name on with my own, is it enough to say and /or, and just what does that term mean? R L.

A. The term "and/or" is ambiguous and should not be used to create a joint account with right of survivorship It is suggested that the best way to create a two-name account with survivorship is to have both parties sign a signature card upon which it is clearly and unambiguously stated that their tenure is to include the feature of survivorship. The signature card should also clearly state whether either party or both shall have the right to withdraw funds from the account.

Q If a baby is born June 22 and dies in the hospital on June 23, is there any reason why I cannot get a birth certificate to that effect? Neither the hospital nor the coronor will give me any satisfaction concerning the same. According to the Bureau of Vital Statistics there is no record of birth or death. Can you give me any information on how to obtain my baby's birth certificate? D. R.

A. You are entitled to have both a birth certificate and a death certificate Your attending physician should have attended to the preparation, signing and filing of the birth certificate and your undertaker should have done the same for the death certificate. If they are reluctant to do so now, you might remind them that they are liable to a fine or not less than $50 and not more than $300 for their failure.

Under the circumstances it can be expected that they will help you. Then wait a reasonable length of time and reapply to the State Department of Health, Registrar of Vital Statistics in Harrisburg, Pa., for a birth certificate and death certificate, indicating your relationship to the child. They will advise you as to the fees you must pay.

Q. My husband deserted me and our two children over two years ago I never knew where he was two months ago I received a check from the Army He enlisted two months ago The check is only for the two children and nothing for me: I am badly in debt, not receiving any support for over two years. Doesn't he have to make an allotment for me also? Is he compelled to put Government insurance in children's name? P. H.

A. A deserting husband has to provide for his wife and his children, unless he can prove that the actions of the wife would give him grounds for divorce in Pennsylvania. Said husband would have to make an allotment from his Army pay, including his wife and children, if the wife is free from any fault. He is also compelled to make his Government insurance payable to his wife and children.

First try settling this with the Post Finance Officer where your husband is, explaining the facts to him. If this does not produce the desired result, contact the local District Attorney's office.

Q. Please tell me the penalty for a person forging his wife's name to gain exemption on his Federal income tax. W. S.

A. Maximum of $2000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both.

Q. How can a property owner procure a copy of the deeds which have been lost? E. T.

A. A property owner may procure a copy of deeds which have been lost in one of the following three ways:

(a) If the deed has been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in the county where the land is located, he may secure from said Recorder a certified copy of his deed.

(b) If the deed had never been recorded and the grantors are availale, these grantors may make another deed, stating therein that it is for replacement of the lost deed.

(c) If neither (a) or (b) is possible, appropriate action would have to be taken in the Equity Court of the county in which the land is located.

Q. The first part of September 1954 we sent some clothes to the dry cleaners. When we went to get them we found out that their cleaning plant had burned down — our garments also. We filed out a paper stating what we thought our garments were worth. I haven't heard a thing from them since September I've also written them a letter but have received no answer. I have asked the woman at their store and they know nothing about it. Shouldn't I have heard something after all this time? W L.

A The fact that you have heard nothing from the dry cleaning concern in the interim is an indication that it may be trying to avoid reimbursing you for your loss. You should consult a lawyer and secure his advice as to whether you have a valid claim.

Q. My husband left my three children and me a few months ago My young son bears his name. Is it legally posible to have his given name changed? M. H.

A. Yes, it is legally possible. However, your problem will be to convince the court that the name change is necessary and appropriate. Under the law the court has broad powers in refusing or granting a name change.

Q. If a man and wife together buy a piece of property and the husband dies, can the wife sell all or part of it for self-support when past the age to go to work? Both signatures are on the deed. M. R.

A. If the title to the property was taken in the name of the husband and wife, upon the death of the husband title to the real estate automatically would vest in the wife. Therefore, the wife may sell all or part of the real estate with or without a good reason for doing so.

NEW ATOMIC TESTS

Two members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee have raised the possibility of new U S. atomic tests next spring — perhaps a hydrogen explosion in the Pacific In Washington, however the A E. C. declined comment

THEY'LL HARVEST SURPLUSES—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, center, scoops grain from pickup truck of model threshing unit at Department of Agriculture in Washington shortly after announcing that the government will make available to overseas relief agencies as much surplus food as they can handle. Representatives of two of some 18 agencies which will share in the 1½-billion-pound distribution of various products are R. Norris Wilson, left, executive director of Church World Services and Msgr. Edward Swantrom, executive director, Catholic Relief Service.

19 Counties in West Disaster Areas by Flood

The Department of Agriculture has announced designation through Dec. 31, 1956, of 12 counties in Washington and seven counties in Oregon as an area where the Farmers Home Administration may make emergency loans to farmers whose berry, vegetable, and other crops were damaged by a freeze in November of 1955.

The Washington counties named are Clark, Cowlitz, Island, King, Kitsap, Lewis, Pierce, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, Thurston, and Whatcom. The Oregon counties are Clackamas, Columbia, Marion, Multonomah, Polk, Washington and Yamhill.

Four of the counties in Oregon affected by the recent action were already designated for emergency loans through June 30, 1956, because of severe damage to vegetable crops from heavy rains and floods last October. This action extends the designation for those counties, Clackamas, Marion, Washington, and Yamhill, through December 31, 1956.

Emergency loans are made to finance continued normal operations.

Sweet Potatoes Tempt Taste

To make the family's mouth water, serve appealing flavored, attractively colored sweet potatoes.

They can brighten the meal in many ways, Louise Hamilton, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University, says.

Use sweet potatoes boiled, fried, mashed, candied, or glazed. Team them with delicately flavored meats, such as pork and chicken, or with fruits, such as apples, pineapple, and oranges.

Sweet potatoes are good for the family, too. One medium-sized potato contains about twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A plus worthwhile amounts of vitamin C and some of the B vitamins.

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Two Vegetable Diseases Controlled With Streptomycin, USDA Reports

Two more diseases important to vegetable growers—downy of lima beans and late blight mildew of tomatoes— have been controlled experimentally with antibiotic spays, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Equally significant is the fact, revealed by USDA research on antibiotics for plants, that better control of the downy-mildew fungus was obtained with crude forms of streptomycin (the antibiotic used) than with pure forms. Department scientists also found that addition of copper to the antibiotic sprays gave effective disease control with very low dosages of antibiotic.

Meeting in Atlanta

These discoveries are the result of research by W. J. Zaumeyer, S. P. Doolittle and R. E. Wester at the USDA Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md. They extend the list of recent research successes in using antibiotics against plant diseases and constitute a further important step toward more extensive use of antibiotics for more efficient plant production, the Department says.

Speaking in Atlanta Dec. 29, before the 47th annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society, Dr. Zaumeyer, a plant pathologist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, said these experimental successes have —with one important exception —followed the pattern of earlier work on antibiotic control of such vegetable disease as halo blight of beans, bacterial spot of tomatoes and peppers, potato seedpiece decay, black rot of rutabages, and bacterial blight of celery. The exception: Although earlier discoveries had led many plant scientists to believe streptomycin to be more or less specific for diseases caused by bacteria two fungus caused diseases of vegetables, downy mildew and late blight.

The effective results obtained against these diseases with low-dosage sprays containing streptomycin and copper are a promising approach, Dr. Zaumeyer believes, to low-cost, practical disease control for the grower.

In reporting the Beltsville research, Dr. Zaumeyer said that four different commercial antibiotic formulations - Agrimycin, Phytomycin, Agristrep, and Acco Streptomycin-were applied to lima-bean foliage at the rate of 100 parts of drug to one million parts of water. The antibiotic sprays almost completely prevented downy-mildew infection of the lima beans, which were inoculated with a spore suspension of the fungus 24 hours after the streptomycin treatment Under similar experimental conditions, tomato seedlings treated with the same dosages of streptomycin prior to inoculation with late blight proved equally resistant to infection. Disease-inoculated lima-bean and tomato seedlings that were not treated with an antibiotic became severely infected.

The fact that better disease control was achieved with crude streptomycin than with pure forms of drug is probably due, Dr. Zaumeyer said, to the presence of some unidentified ingredient in the crude material that is absent in the pure antibiotic.

Trials made to compare combination streptomycin - copper sprays containing only one or the other of these materials showed that a combination containing 50 parts per million (ppm.) of both the chemicals gave slightly better control of downy mildew than did sprays containing 50 ppm. of streptomycin, and much better control than sprays containing 50 ppm. of copper. Sprays containing 25 ppm. of streptomycin were completely inffective.

JUST DEPENDS

A man was on his way to visit some friends during summer vacation. The way led through a swamp.

"Say," he asked, "is it true that an alligator won't hurt you if you carry a torch?"

The guide thought a moment. "Depends on how fast you carry it, I reckon."

DONE ENOUGH

Elmer, aged 13, was puzzled over the girl problem and discussed it with his pal Joe.

"I've walked to school with her three times," he told Joe, "and carried her books. I bought her an ice-cream soda twice. Now, do you think I ought to kiss her?"

"Now, you don't need to," Joe decided after a moment of deep thought. "You have done enough for that girl already."

WHERE LOVE WAS STRONG

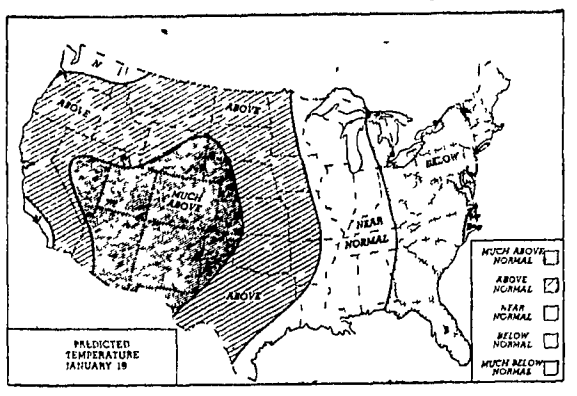
"Don't you think Egbert is of a very flighty disposition?"

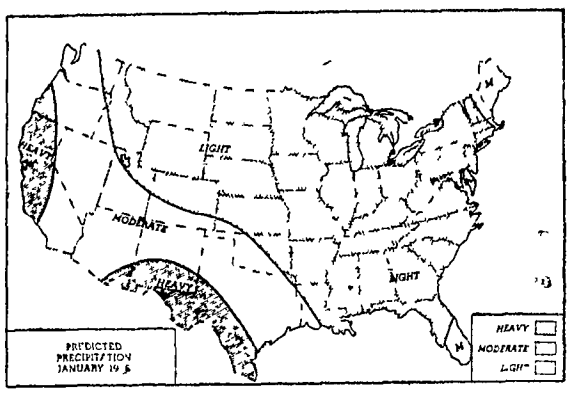
"Why, no, he'll never forget his first and only love."

"So, he's been seriously enamored. What was it?"

"Himself."

Outlook for January 1956

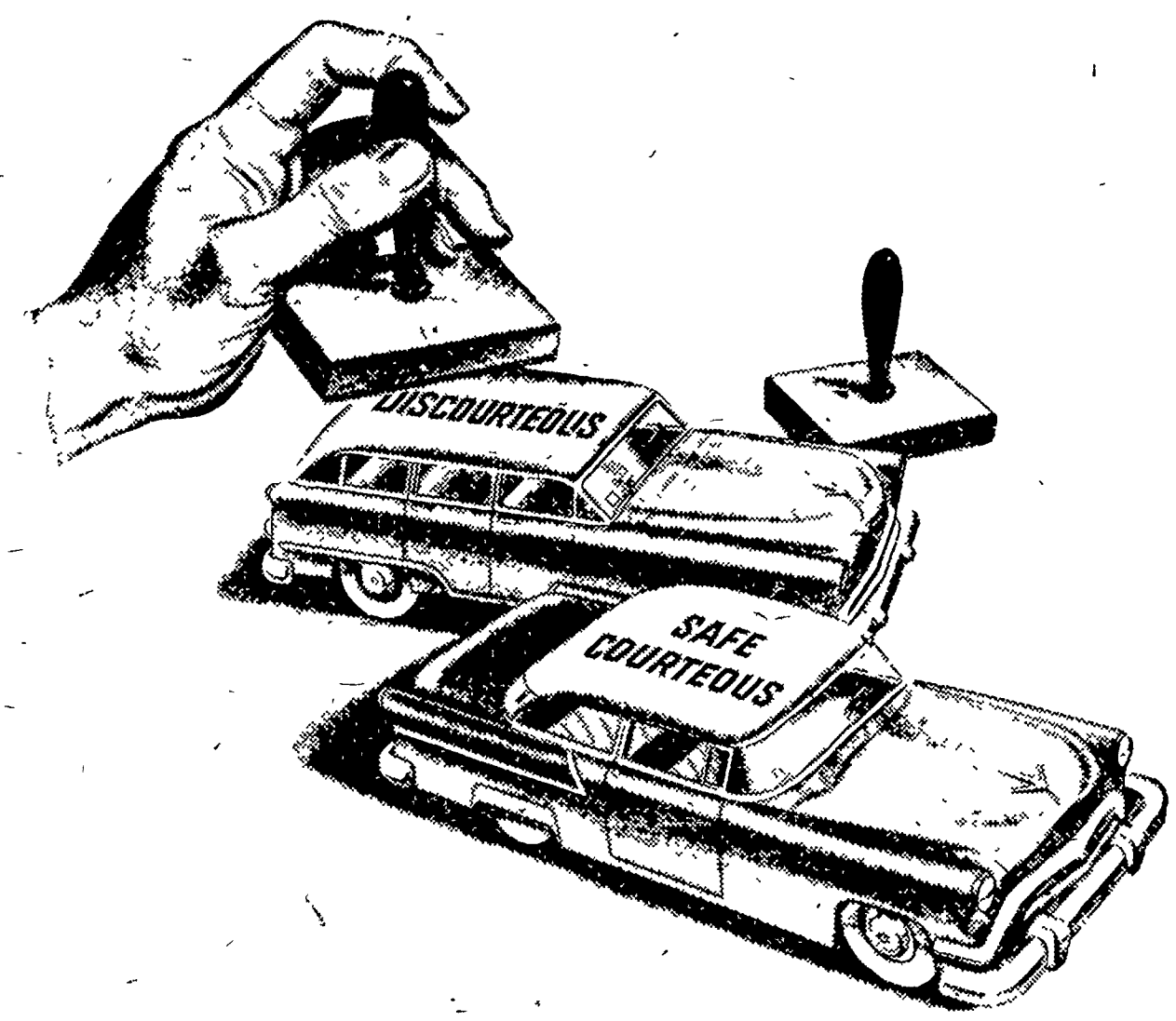




The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for January calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the eastern third of the nation. Above normal temperatures are indicated from the Mississippi westward to the Pacific with greatest departures in the Southern Rockies.

Precipitation is expected to be near or above normal in the Southwest and along the West Coast. In the remainder of the country generally subnormal amounts are predicted.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial produetion, which hits a record 142 in September and October, is expected to reach 144 this month, helped in part by the urge to built inventories. The index uses the 1947-49 output average as its base of 100.



WHAT'S *your* STAMP?

Too often it's too late when you spot the discourteous driver on the highway. The damage has been done . . . or is about to be done . . . or the danger has passed—at least until you meet again.

Every year, more than three quarters of all traffic fatalities involve traffic violations. Lack of driver courtesy contributes heavily to those deaths.

Laws *demand* safe-driving—but the courtesy which helps *assure* it must come from you—the driver. Obedience to traffic regulations, common sense *and* considerate behavior stamp you as a safe, courteous driver.

As you drive . . . be courteous—it's contagious . . . and safe.

Drive to stay alive

★

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a sertes prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Brucellosis Top Subject in Three Regional Meets

Changes in the dates of three regional meetings scheduled in February by the U. S Department of Agriculture's 5-man advisory group on brucellosis eradication were announced today by the Department. Three other meetings scheduled by the group during January will be held as originally planned

The February meetings, to be in New York, Atlanta, and Chicago, were rescheduled to avoid conflicts with other meetings and to make attendance easier for a number of interested groups, Department officials said.

The revised schedule for all six of the regional meetings is as follows: Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 23; Fort Worth, Texas, Jan 25; Omaha, Neb, Jan. 27; New York, N. Y, Feb 13; Atlanta, Ga, Feb. 15, and Chicago, Ill, Feb. 17. (The February meetings were originally scheduled one week earlier, in each case, than the dates shown.) State and national organizations affected by the brucellosis program will be notified of the new times for the February meetings.

This USDA advisory group was appointed to consult with the Secretary of Agriculture on the accelerated Federal-State program to eradicate the animal disease brucellosis. Purpose of the regional meetings is to give individuals and representatives of interested organizations and groups further opportunity to express their opinions concerning the value and conduct of the brucellosis program. The group will consider these opinions in evaluating the program and in recommending any modifications of it that may seem advisable.

Winter Chills Check Growth Of U. S. Crops

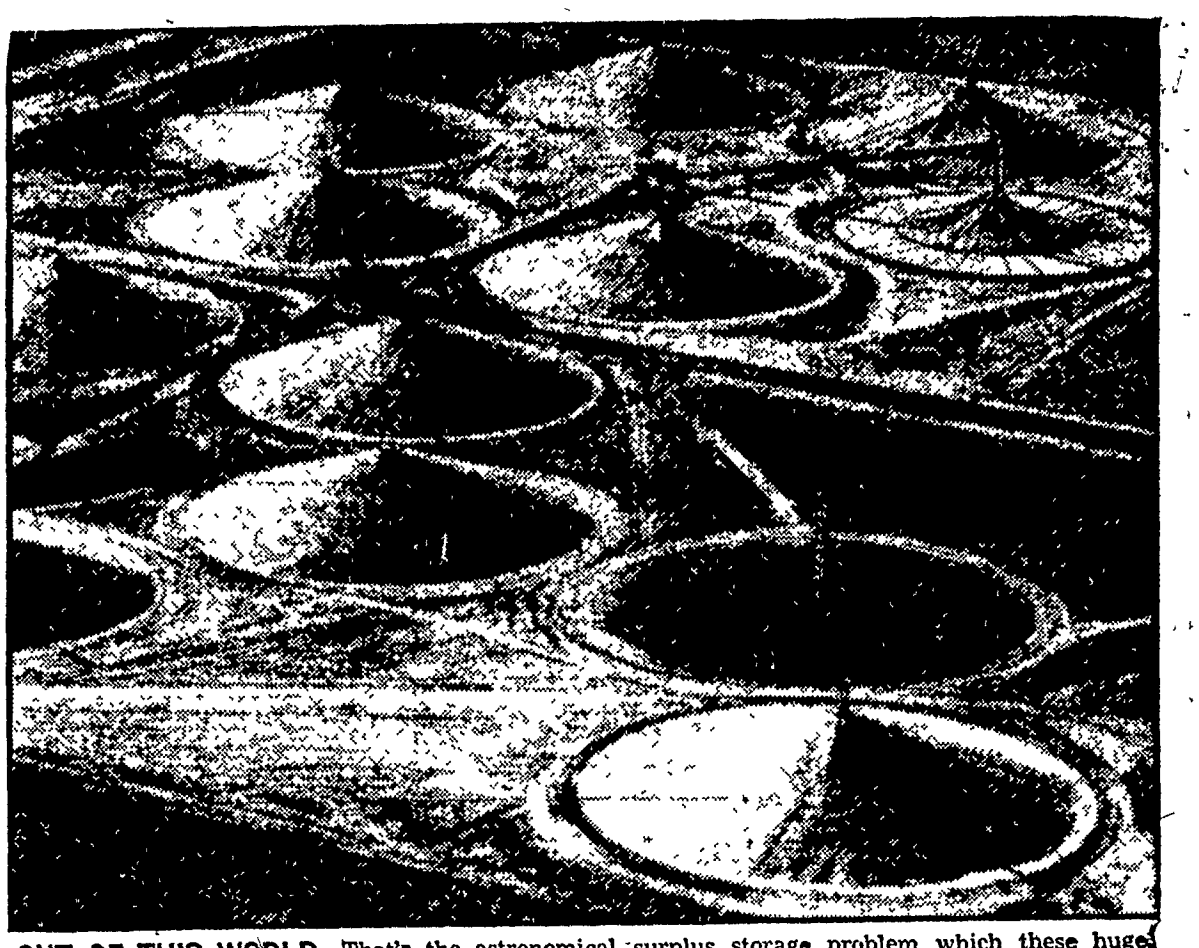
WASHINGTON — Winter temperatures were much colder than usual over the eastern two-thirds of the country and the far Northwest in the week ended Dec. 19, which kept small grains dormant in nearly all areas and permitted little growth even in the more southern districts

The government also reported in its weekly weather and crop bulletin that small grains which generally lack protective snow cover east of the Rockies suffered some damage from low temperatures

Most grain fields were covered with snow from middle portions of Washington and Oregon eastward over the northern Rocky mountains and northern interior areas as far south as extreme northern Kansas, central Iowa, the more northern portions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, most of New York, northern and middle New England, northern Pennsylvania and a few middle Appalachian areas.

Heavy rains in the northern and middle Pacific Coast area, light to mostly moderate snow inland over northern Rockies and moderate to heavy rain in the Louisiana-Mississippi area improved conditions.

Elsewhere, there was little change in the moisture situation, with frequent light snows adding little to the moisture supply in northern sections east of the Rockies, while droughty conditions generally increased in the middle and southern great plains. In the latter area, where there has been no substantial precipitation for 11 weeks—particularly in the western portion of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas and eastern sections of New Mexico and Colorado—small grains are holding on fairly well, although topsoil is dry and loose and winds caused some local erosive damage



OUT OF THIS WORLD—That's the astronomical surplus storage problem which these huge, cone-shaped tents are designed to help alleviate. Each holding nearly a million bushels of wheat, they're being erected near St. Joseph, Mo., turning the landscape into something resembling an artist's conception of a space colony on a distant planet. Stages in erection are shown, counter-clockwise, beginning with second installation from lower right-hand corner. 1—Steel mast is located at center of what will become a storage tent. 2—Tent, partially filled from top by means of conveyor system, begins to rise. 3—Tent, almost full, will soon be sealed.

Safe Driving Tips For New Year Are Offered by Expert

DETROIT — "Steer youself on the road to safety in 1956".

That is the advice of Danny Eames, chief test driver for Dodge, who suggests that motorists adopt New Year's resolutions governing their "behind the wheel" conduct

Said Eames, "People joke about New Year's resolutions. Every year countless resolutions are made to give up candy, tobacco, or correct bad habits with no serious intentions behind them.'

"However," he continued, "safety is a serious business. If each driver would resolve to observe traffic rules every day of the year, the highway accident toll would be greatly reduced in 1956"

Here are ten resolutions Eames recommends for motoring safety during the New Year

1. Observe all traffic regulations They're designed for your protection.

2 Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead, particularly at higher speeds.

3 Stay in your own lane on hills, curves and in "no passing" zones.

4 Dim your lights to oncoming traffic, when driving at night.

5. Give the right of way to pedestrians.

6. Always be on the alert for children.

7. Know the proper hand or direction signals and use them.

8. Watch where you're going, and keep an eye on other cars near you

9. Regulate speed to road conditions as well as to posted speed limits.

10 Give the other fellow more than his share of the road

Spread Between Farm Price and Consumers Wide

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has released estimates of the spread between prices farmers got and prices consumers paid for a number of major food items in November. This was a follow-up on his December 11 expression of concern over rising food marketing costs.

Retail food prices in November, published Dec. 21 by the U. S Department of Labor, were less than 2 per cent below November last year. During that interval, farmers had taken a 10 per cent reduction in their prices. Marketing and handling charges increased 5 per cent during the same time, according to estimates made by the Department of Agriculture Farmers are now getting only 39 cents out of every dollar spent for food in the retail store, which is the smallest share since 1940. This compares with a peak of 53 cents in 1945 and 42 cents in November 1954

Pork, Beef Stand Out

Pork and beef stand out as commodities for which marketing charges have continued to rise while too-abundant production drove down the farmer's price Consumer costs for pork and beef have declined less than the drop in farm prices. For potatoes, on the other hand, the price spread has been substantially narrowed.

More detailed studies showing the charges for different steps in marketing meats, dairy products, broilers and eggs, fruit and vegetables, and vegetable-oil products will be published during the last week in January in The Marketing and Transportation Situation issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service

In his statement December 11, Secretary Benson said, in part: "The failure of retail food prices as a whole to reflect the decline in farm food products during the past year is recognized by the Department as a real obstacle to a solution of the farm surplus problem."

Special Report Soon

Secretary Benson said his Department is preparing a special report dealing with trends in costs of marketing food over the last ten years, which should be ready for release by the end of the month.

In addition, a special series of individual reports are being prepared. Publications for U. S. Choice grade beef, pork, and white bread should be ready during or early February with individual reports on other commodities to follow later.

Otto J. Nobis to Head American Angus Association

Aberdeen-Angus breeders, meeting in Chicago for the 72nd year, named a new president, officers and directors at a festive banquet and business meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House, Nov 30 Spirits were high, for the Black beef cattle aristocrats had just come through a successful International Livestock Exposition, winning all major interbreed awards.

Otto J. Nobis, owner of Wilton Farms, Davenport, was named 1956 president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The vice-presidency went to a Virginian—John C. Gall of Amandale Farm, Upperville B. C. Cotton, Dry Ridge, Ky., was re-elected to the board of directors for a term of three years.

OTHER DIRECTORS

Other directors named to three-year terms were Duane Clark, Worthing, S. D. Lewis B. Pierce, Creston, Ill.; Harold Rankin, Herniston, Ore.; and George Graham, Wichita Falls, Texas. W. W. Brainard, Jr., Far Hills, N J., and Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo. were elected to fill two unexpired one-year terms which had been vacated.

Cotton estimate for 1955 sets acreage record.

The U S. Department of Agriculture today announced commodity details of an agreement between the United States and Argentina providing for the sale of $25.3 million worth of edible oils and/or fats for pesos (Argentine currency) under Title I of the Agricultural Trade Development Act of 1954 (Public Law 480, 83rd Congress)

Sales under this program will be made by United States private trade It is expected that a purchase authorization will soon be issued.

Food bills in 1956 seen matching this year's level

Austria is unable to sell her oil at home or abroad

Tobacco growers oppose cut in burley crop in 1956.

McCULLOCH Model 47 CHAIN SAW

Makes any woodcutting job easier and faster. It's a one-man saw for professional logging, pulp cutting, tree surgery; for farm and ranch jobs like construction and clearing land. Model 47 is light weight, operates full power in any position. Six models, gasoline powered, with blades 14" to 36". Come in and see it, try it, buy it. It'll save you time, make you money.

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Free delivery anywhere in Lancaster County.

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Dairy equipment, Hydraulic Automatic barn cleaner, like new $295.00 Any number of gutters, cooler, few Jamesway Stanchions, etc.
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East Earl 1, Pa

FOR SALE

Pure Bred Holstein Stock Bull. Rag Apple Breeding Phone Kirkwood 8 R 11.
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Ghostley's White Leghorns—Americas leading R. O P. stain for large white eggs and Dominant White Cornish-New Hampshire Cross broiler chicks for fancy broilers. Noll's Poultry Farm, Kleinfeltersville, Penna

SALSBURY'S VACCINES REduced Newcastle and Bronchitis, Water application ½c. See your Salisbury dealer representative—F. W. Fisher, Ph. Leola 6-2482, Leacock, Lanc. County.

LOGAN CHICKS SEND FOR catalog on both broiler strains and also Sex Links, Leghorns, R. I. Reds. Truck delivery. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN STOCK Bull. Rag Apple Breeding. Phone Kirkwood 8R11. Madison McElwain RD1, Christiana, Pa.

LOST — FEMALE COLLIE — Black and white. Lost in vicinity of Kirks Mills and Little Britain. Very shy dog — Reward — Call Hensel 45 R 31

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

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23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.
Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.
Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.
DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays.

LANDIS RITES SATURDAY

Funeral rites for Henry K. Landis, co-founder of the Landis Valley (Pennsylvania) Farm Museum, who died Tuesday of last week, were Friday from the Fred F. Groff, Inc. Funeral Home in Lancaster. Interment was in the Landis Valley Mennonite Cemetery.

Youth Will Hold Limelight in 1956 State Farm Show

HATRISBURG, — Names of 25 high schools which have qualified to send teams to the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show for the annual competition in vocational agriculture demonstrations have been been certified to the Farm Show Commission by H C. Fetterolf, chief of agriculture education in the Department of Public Instruction.

Competing teams he said, will be limited to vocational agriculture pupils and cannot exceed four members. In most cases teams will be composed entirely of members of the Outure Farmers of America. On the stage of the Farm Show's auditorium they will depict improvetd methods of agriculture and farm management with demonstration topics ranging from production and marketing mushrooms to cooperation of farmers, hunters, and the Game Commission

The Farm Show Commission is offering $300 in prizes to teams placing first to tenth, the top three awards being $50, $40 and $35, and fourth to tenth prizes $25 each Judges will be R W Heim of the Delaware State Department of Public Instructions, H. M. McDonald State Supervisor of Agricultural Education; and R. C. S. Sutliff, chief of the New York Bureau of Agricultural Education. The demonstrations are scheduled for thet first three days of the Farm Show.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE 3 YORKSHIRE Shoats Approximate weight 125 - 175 lbs. MANHEIM 5-3352

FOR SALE — One purebred Nubian buck, 1½ years old; hornless, all spotted; also '28 Chevy coach, running condition, tires all new. — Charles H. Heller, Sunny Side, R4 Manheim.

FOR SALE — New Holland 10-inch chopping mill. — Floyd Ringler, Narvon, Pa., at Churchtown Blacksmith Shop.

FOR SALE — Electric welder and standby with Wisconsin engine in perfect condition, $450. — J. Franklin Becker, RD 3 Elizabethtown, near Chiques Church, Phone Elizabethtown 7-3827.

Carl Diller
Auctioneer and
Cow Tester
Refton, Pa.
Ph. Quarryville 307R5

Federal income - tax forms, without the tell-tale colored stripes, will soon be in the mails. The big filing date is, of course, April 15th, but no objections will be raised if you pay shortly after January 1st. Few changes have been made in the 1955 forms, but careful attention is urged to the few which have been made.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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52 Issues

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Name _____
(Please Print)
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Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

Jan 7 — John E Snyder, midway between New Holland and Hinkletown, real estate and personal property, 1 p m.

Jan 12 — Clyde E Keener, 1½ mi north of Lancaster (at intersection of Manheim & Hbg. pikes — Rts 72 & 230), farm machinery and 75 tractors, 11 a m

Jan 7 — Community Public Sale, Intercourse, Pa., household goods, farm implements, 300 locust posts, Amish market wagon, hay, straw, 11 a m

Jan 14 — Harry M. Sensenig Estate Manor Twp (mile east of Washington Boro, on road from Rt. 999 to the Charleston Road), 2-story frame house, 2-car garage, household goods, 12 30 p m

Jan 14 — Henry G. Good, Jr, Earl Twp. (in village of Hinkletown on — Rt 322), livestock, farming implements, household goods, 12 30 p m.

Jan. 14 — Fanny Y Renninger Estate, 301 E Main St, New Holland, 2 tracts real estate with improvements, 2 p m.

Jan 18 — Nora L Brower, Churchtown, real estate and personal property, 12 30 p m

Jan. 18 — George T. Ray, mile south of Smyrna (road from Smyrna to the Noble Rd, along Low Grade railroad — Sadsbury Twp), livestock, farming implements, 12 noon

Jan 19 — East of Lancaster along Route 30, at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, Accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, Sale managed by Wm Juzi for P G B A, Harrisburg Pa

Jan 21 — Fanny Y Renninger Estate, 301 E Main St, New Holland, antique furniture, stock of The Farmers National Bank & Trust Co, New Holland, 12 30 p m.

Jan 21 — Elizabethtown, 412 North Market St, household furniture by Mrs. Ruth S. Hess

Jan 28 — Rheems, household furniture by Isaac Hollinger

Feb 18 — Southwest of Elizabethtown at Good's Church, Stock and Implements by Walter Ebersole.

Feb. 23 — East of Lancaster along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some Vaccinated Guernseys, Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Feb 25 — Along Falmouth Pike, one-half mile west of Newville, household furniture, some antiques, by Urban Sweigart.

Feb 27 — Along road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge at the village of Chickentown, Stock and Implements, by Curtis W. May

Feb 28 — At Campbelltown, 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, by Ed O'Neal.

Feb 29 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Mastersonville, 4 miles north of Mount Joy, Stock and Implements by Elam S Geib.

March 1 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Old Line Store, 3 miles west of Manheim, Stock and Implements by William B Saylor

March 2 — Along the Jednota Road, leading from Highspire to Middletown, one-half mile North of Highspire, Stock and Implements by Edward H Nissley.

March 3 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Stackstown, Stock and Implements by Henry Berg.

March 5 — West of Rheems, close to Donegal Springs, on Cameron Farm, joining Landis Stone Meal Co, Stock and Implements by Morris G. Spickler

March 6 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Chickentown, stock, implements and household furniture by Chester Ney

March 7 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Lancaster, known as the Fruitville Pike, stock and implements by William Bredthauer

March 8 — About seven miles east of Elizabethtown close to Chiques Church, stock and implements by C. B Oberholtzer.

March 8 — East of Lancaster, along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited Guernseys, sale managed by Wm Juzi, for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

March 9 — Along the road from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No 241, one-half mile from Maytown, on the Joe Bixler Farm, stock and implements by Jay W. Brandt.

March 10 — Close to Donegal Springs along road leading from Maytown to Landis Stone Meal Plant, stock, implements, some household furniture, by Engle E. Shelly.

March 12 — At Ellottsburg, Perry County, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited and vaccinated Holsteins, sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Carl Kennedy, owner.

March 13 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, about three miles North of Mount Joy, two miles south of Milton Grove, stock and implements by Amos H. Mummau.

March 14 — Along the road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs at Hersh Blacksmith Shop on Cameron Farm, stock and implements by Carl Ginder.

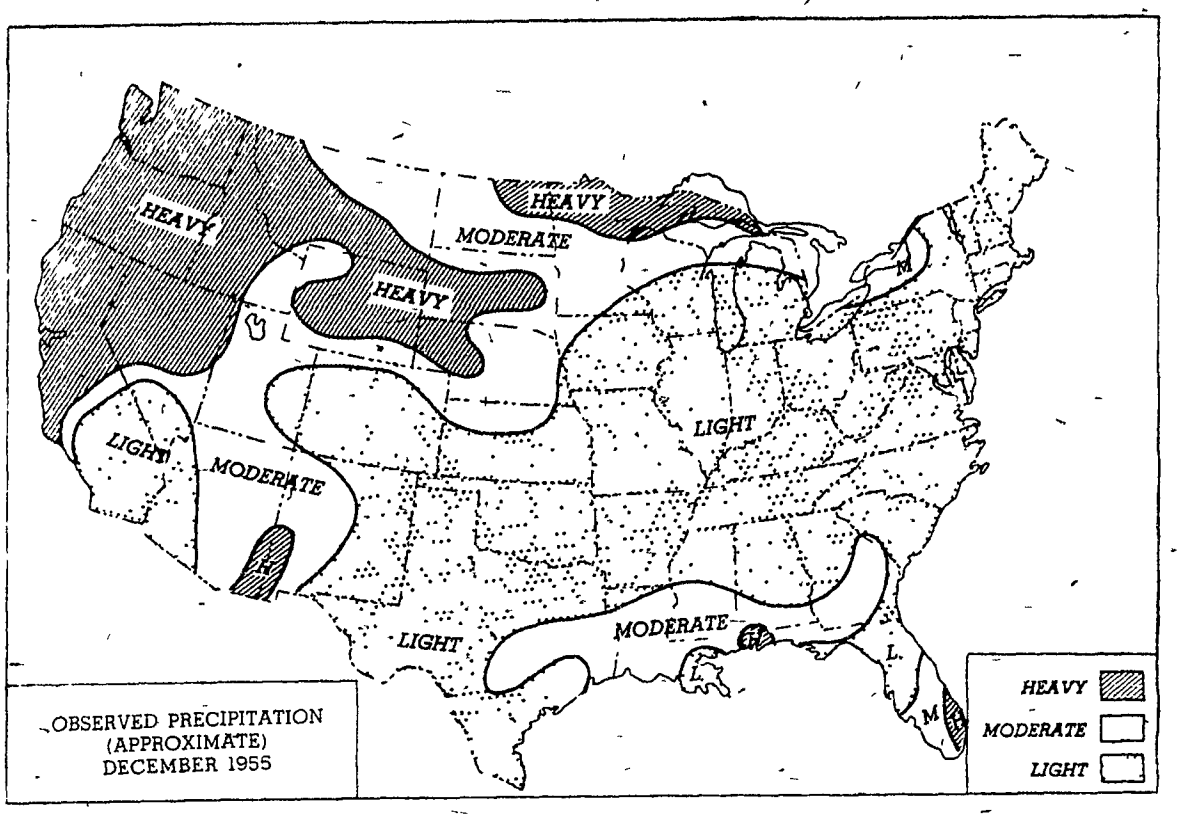
March 15 — East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, managed by Wm. Juzi for P G B.A., Harrisburg

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons.

MENTAL ILLNESS.

Mental ilness, serious enough to require hospital treatment, hits more men than women In 1951, the latest year for which statistics are availabe, 95,000 males were admitted to mental hospitals as compared with 76,000 females, About half of the patients admitted that year for the first time were under the age of 45, with only one-tenth under 25 and less than one percent under 15.

General Nature of Precipitation



This chart of the nation shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

Agriculture Department Studying New Program for Smaller Farms

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture is studying a new proposal to alleviate conditions for the average farmer which may be the most enthusiastically-received plan put to farmers in some time.

Big farmers may not like the proposal, but a vast majority of small farmers are sure to approve of it In brief, the new plan is to limit support to farmers on a dollar basis In other words, a farmer might not be extended but $25,000 worth of support

If larger farmers wanted to plant more than that, they could, but the government would pluck out only that much money to support prices for them. That is just one figure which has been mentioned. If the plan is recomended and adopted, it may vary in detail

Another provision of the new idea being studied in Washington is that to stop limiting acreage, and start limiting crops, instead, which will be supported by the government This, backers of the plan think, will be a firm, dependable way to control crops and check over-production.

The fact that the Department of Agriculture is reported studying these new approches to the farm situation is proof that Secretary Ezra Benson is planning to come-up with more than one new proposal when he presents (or the president for him) the new farm proposals to Congress in January.

Some experts believe the latest ideas, involving limiting support in terms of thousands of dollars, instead of a percentage price support for a fixed number of acres may be the best proposal the department has yet hit on for 1956.

That's Different

Pilot—I'm forgetting women up here.

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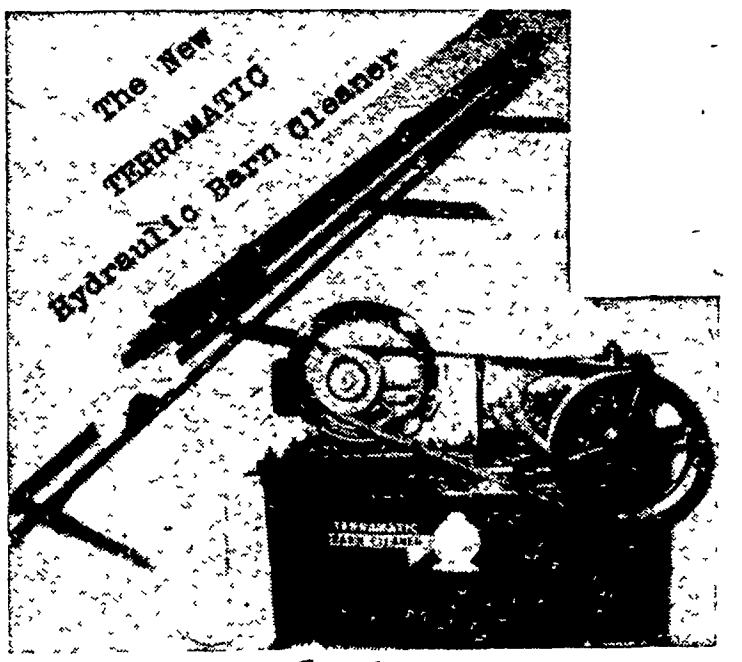

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